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Communication From the British Colonial Secretary to the State Department-Counterfeit Information Said to Be Injuring the Island.

ments alleged to have been made by the

Colonial Sc

papers; it is common property and is therefore probably the work of the Associated Press here:

"Famine in Jamaica—Epidemic of typho-malarial fever adds to miseries caused by the drought in south end of the island.—Kingston, July 8.—The severe drought in southern Jamaica is causing widespread distress and alarm. The coffee, orange, and corn crops are almost destroyed and the destruction of the native prevision crops is causing a famine. The rural population is fleeting from their homesteads, seeking relief in town centres. The trouble is augmented by an outbreak of rural population is fleeing from their home-steads, seeking relief in town centres. The trouble is augmented by an outbreak of typho-material fever through using putrid

Mrs. Alice U. Hunt was thrown from an electric car last Wednesday evening, while en route to her home, "Gloria Point," on the Tenleytown Road. As the car was in motion at the time the fall was a painful one which has confined her to the house ever since. Happily, no serious in-jury was sustained and she is steadily recovering from its effects.

General and Mrs. Moore have been spend-ing a portion of the month at Nahant. They were among the wedding guests in attendince at the Matthews-Shaw marriage, which occurred at that resort last week,

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Ford Fer-guson, of The Times reportorial staff, and Miss Odom Gardner Turner occurred last night at 8 o'clock at 1529 Eighth Street,

The Spanish Minister and Duchess d'Arcos, who spent the greater portion of the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and who are now about to close their stay at the Massachusetts coast resort, gave a din-ner the other evening at the Essex County Club to return the many hospitalities ex-tended to them during their stay at the

Ambassador and Mrs. Draper sail for Italy on the 23d. Mrs. Draper left Hope-dale, Mass., Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., and will join the Ambassador in New Voctories to suits.

York prior to sailing. Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant's gifts to her

granddaughter—so Newport says—include a superb string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earlston Thropp and Miss Anna Scott Bickley will spend the greater part of the coming winter in Washington, where Mr. Thropp will represent the Twentieth Congressional district of Pennsylvania in Congress. They are present at their country place near Everett. Pa., and will remain there until Congress

Col. and Mrs. Theodore A. Bingham have returned from Nova Scotia.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath returned to his duties in Washing-ton yesterday after a vacation of four weeks also spent in Nova Scotia-Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles have closed

their season at York Harbor, Me., and are again at their residence on N Street. Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, who are now at the Arlington, will take posses-sion of their Washington home, 1601 K Street, occupied by former Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, about October 1.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen have

returned to the city.

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The Tenleytown Library Association will be reading a sevening. September 22, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, has generously donated for the use of the library until other and permanent arrangements can be made. The opening of the reading room, which is for the entertainment and instruction of the young people of the village, will be made unusually pleasant by a programme of a musical and literary character, and as the movement is one that appeals to all classes of citizens, it is hoped that many contributions of books and games will be made by those, who have them to spare—money, of course, will also be gladly welcomed. Donors can notify the secretary of the association, Mrs. Alice U. Hunt, at her residence in Tenleytown, or send their gifts to St. Ann's Parish Hall.

The ladies and gentlemen forming the committee on books are Mr. John Sherming, callowed the mean against its dangers. Most young women are ignorant of the fact that irregularity means a derangement of the womally functions which may have far reaching consequences after marriage. With this derangement at the start there often follow the drains, ulcerations and inflammations which may have far reaching consequences after marriage. With this derangement at the start there of the start there of the nor have breaching and inflammations of books and particular the proposed and the loop of the village, will be

committee on books are Mr. John Sherman, chairman, Cleveland Park; Mr. Albert E. Shoemaker, Tenleytown; Mrs. Maria G. Devereux, Rosedale; Mr. F. O. McKnew, Tenleytown; Mrs. G. W. C. Magruder, Tenleytown; Mrs. Alice Sherman, University Park; Miss M. G. Callaghan, Tenleytown; Mrs. Lucy H. Armes, Tenleytown; Mrs. Lucy H. Armes, Tenleytown; Rev. Joseph C. Mallon, Tenleytown; Rev. G. W. McCullough, Tenleytown; Rev. G. G. C. Bratenahl, St. Alban's rectory; Mrs. Alice U. Hunt, Tenleytown; Dr. J. W. Chappell, Tenleytown; Mrs. Ell Riley, Tenleytown; Mrs. Florence Craemer, Tenleytown; Mrs. Beulah Peyton, University Park; Rev. H. E. R. Reck, Tenleytown, and Mr. George A. Hill, Naval Oeservatory.

AT THE THEATRES.

National-"Children of the Ghetto."

The extract referred to in the colonial effort in which there are dozens of super-secretary's communication is from the "Kingston Gleanor" of July 19, and is as "Kingston Gleanor" of July 19, and is as Tollows:

"The following appears in the American papers; it is common property and is therefore probably the work of the Associated Press here:

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"The following appears in the American feet that the sketches and situations are truthful is not likely to save the presentation. Truthfulness is not more necessary.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Prench Charge d'Affaires, M. Thiebaut, has returned to Washington after an extended absence, part of the time at Paris and more recently at Newport.

Mrs. Aller, P. Aller Stringham, and Mabel Taliaferro.

	Columnia - The Lines.
	Colonel Sir Christopher Beering Otis Skinner
	Edward Falkner Frank L. Sylvester
ă	Gilbert Nepcan
ij	George Nepean
9	Freddie Tatton, W. C. Andrews
	Archibuld Coke
	WaiterAlfred Edwards
	TaplinLewis Webster
	Mrs. Crespin
	Beatrice Ebernob Emma Lindberg
9	Dolly CokeEthel Strickland
	Ferris
	Lady Rossmund Tatton Helen Strickland
1	Lady Jessica NepeanNannette Comstock

Otis Skinner, who has many warm ad mirers among the theatregoers of Washington, augmented his clientele considerably last night at the Columbia, where he Drew. Indeed, if it is possible that Mr. Jones had any particular actor, other than Charles Wyndham, in view when he wrote his exceedingly brilliant comedy that acfor must have been some sturdy, healthy diences. The headliners provided were sort of a man of the Otis Skinner type, and Patrice, who is seen again in "A New not a mere delineator of what is the stars thing in handshakes or clothes. If the star of yester-evening had the slightest doubt of the high esteem in which he is held by local amusement-lovers that doubt must local amusement-lovers that doubt must local amusement of the local services. The Hawthornes begin their act local amusement-lovers that doubt must have been dispelled when the large gather-ing gave him a reception that would have

Washingtonians who have already seen

They are only bubbles, those maiden fancies of love, marriage and mother-hood. But what beautiful bubbles they Who does not wish that all these fancies could end as did the old fairy



The only way in which happiness can be realized in marriage is by being fore-armed against its dangers. Most young women are ignorant of the fact that irreg-



cocaine nor other narcotic.

"I was so weak I did not have breath to walk across my have your com," writes Miss I sibel! Miller, of New Providence, Calloway Co., Ky. "My periods occurred too othen and the hemorrhage would be prolonged and the loss of blood very excessive. I also had spells which the doctor said were fainting fits. My stomach would cramp until I could not straighten. I did not gain strength from one mouthly period to another; was very weak and nervous all the time. The doctor told me he did not know what was the cause of my trouble and that I would never be any better. I lived in this way from sixteen years old to twenty-three, when the doctor dismissed my-case. After this I was adviged by a kind friend to try Dr. Pierce's Pavorile Pre-scription which I did an Joefere I had taken two bottles of it I could work all day. I took in all six bottles of the 'Favorite Pre-scription' and about five vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I used no other medicine. I have never had a return of this trouble since."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the

Wilton Lackaye
Frank Worthing
William Norris
Adolphe Latina
Claude Brooke
Gus Frankel
Emil Hoch
Frank Cornell ... Charles Stanley Richard Carle

Richard Carie
Louise Mu'dener
Laura Almo,nino
Rosabel Morrison
Madame Co trelly
Ada Curry
Sadie Stringham
Mabel Taliaferro

The most important production of the Associated Press have attracted the serious | Washington season-probably the most imattention of British Government officers in portant production of what is left of the Jamaica and an official complaint has been general theatrical season, was made last made to the State Department. A com- night at the National-the "New" National munication on the subject was transmit- it really is in its coat of white and gold. ted by the British Colonial Secretary in the "Children of the Ghetto," the piece to which island through Vice Consul Springer, of Jamaica. Following is the Colonial Secretary's letter:

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Sir: I am instructed by the g-vernor to inform

Jamaica. Following is the Colonial Secretary's letter:

Colonial Secretary's Office, Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.

Sir: I am instructed by the givernor to inform you that his excellency's attention has been drawn to the inaccurate and often unreliable statements which appear from time to time in the American newspapers in regard to the condition of this island or to incidents which occur in the colony. While the fact that there is persistent misrepresentation is itself much to be regretted it would not call for intervention of the people on the part of his excellency were in not that much of the misrepresentation is offset the interests of the island and its reputation abroad.

The extract from an American newspaper quoted in the inclosed cutting afforts a fair example of the kind of misrepresentation to which his excellency refers. His excellency cannot say if the correspondent or agent to whom the local newspaper from which the cutting is taken as scribes at, is really the author of the communication, but it dies certainly appear that it has been fermished by a newspaper agent here, and his excellency feels sure you will agree that the statements are not only unirse, but that they are esciculated to do such mischief to the colony, if there is any yay by which you can assist this government in parting a stop to these continued misrepresentations or at least in counteracting the unfavorable impression they are so apit to make upon the American public, his excelency would be grateful for the exercise of your good offices in that direction. I have, etc.

FRED EYANS.

Colonial Secretary.

The extract referred to in the colonnal teresting. Consequently, but little except the praise of fanatics can be expected for an effort in which there are dozens of super-fluous individuals and incidents, while its

nified and forceful. So, too, did Blanche Bates impress, especially in her emotional work, while Frank Worthing, though a bit

Comstock, whose work shows a marked advance upon anything she has ever done drews, H. Rees Davis, Ethel Strickland, Helen Strickland, and Emma Lindbery.

"and they lived happy ever after." Pain soon pricks the bubbles, and nothing

remains of all the hope and gladness of the bride but a bridal veil and a piece of stale wedding cake.





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finest quality, and the processes by which the doughs are prepared are absolutely the most perfect in the world. This
arises from the use of the special machinery of which you are the inventors and proprietors, which by making a perfect dough insures a baked loaf of ideal texture and grain, readily melting on the tongue, and free from taint and acidity. Some bread was sent to the Institute for analysis which was made by Prof. G.L. Teller who has charge of the chemical division, and who reports the following: -

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Respectfully yours,

Divid Chillow

Director of the Chidlow Institute of Milling & Baking Technology of Chicago, Ill.

'The Liars' will enjoy Mr. Skinner's ad-So, too, will those who have not.

Grand-Vandeville. The second week of the present season Grand with a good bill and two goodly aunot a mere delineator of what is the latest Year's Dream," and the Hawthorne Siswith the conventional soubrette songs but ing gave him a reception that would been flattering to any artist.

Mr. Skinner's production of "The Lishows considerable ability as a modeler in ars" from a scenic standpoint, is exactly the same as that exploited by Mr. Drew. The company is as strong in its leading "The Palms," "Won't You Come Back to Me," and "She Was Happy Till She Met You." Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy repeat a baye been seen Comstock, whose work shows a marked adspecialty in which they have been seen vance upon anything she has over done here before; Anna Berger plays exceeding Washington. Frank Sylvester is an aclingly well on the cornet; La Dazie stands ceptible successor to Arthur Byrou in the on her toes in the conventional manner; role of Edward Falkner, while others who Anna Whitney makes her bow as a monolowere satisfactory in their respective parts gist, and McPhee and Hill do several marwere E. A. Eberle, Harry Hyde, W. C. Anvelous things on the horizontal bars. The

bill will be continued throughout the week. Academy-"The King of the Opinm

Ring." Tough New York has frequetly been put on the stage, more or less successfully, but Charles E. Blaney's production, "The King of the Opium Ring," which was seen last night at the Academy, is an attempt to portray tough San Francisco. The scene is laid in Chinatown, and opium joints and secret society rooms are the setting for a good deal of lurid melodrama of the stilt-

ed order.

There is some realism in these settings. out with one exception all of that quality in the company is contributed by two wee genuine Chinese boys. The rest of the alleged Chinese characters wear wigs which are painfully in evidence and have a Bowery cast of feature. The one exception to the rule of unnaturalness is in Ada Bushell's delineation of Maggie Peck, the Irish restaurant-keeper, who does not only an excellent character bit but some very agile dancing. M. J. Jordan wastes a good deal of ability on the part of Wah Sinig, the highbinder, for he is given such lines to speak as never Mongolian conceived since the world began. However, his sentiments were fully understood by the gallery, and evoked vociferous comment—generally hisses of approval for his excellent heavy work. There is a good acrobatic specialty and two or three other clever "turns" in the production. The house was crowded and the audience enthusiastic.

Kernna's-"American Beauties." Nothing less alarming than an earthquake or a revolution could keep down the size of the audiences which gather at Kernan's and yesterday neither occurred. Hence Bryant & Watson's "American Beauties" drew two excellent houses, both of which received the organization in a friendly spirit. The performance given included the rendering of two burlesques, respectively entitled "Benjamin's Picnic" and "A Tough Night," as well as an olio in which appeared Sheehan and Kennedy,

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Bijou-Vaudeville. Three sketch teams acted as headliners Buying Easy. for yesterday's bill at the Bijou. They were composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Robyns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Budworth and Watson-Hutchings and Edwards, and re-Watson-Hutchings and Edwards, and respectively they presented "Straight Tip' Jim," "A Royal Visitor" and "A Night at Home." All have been seen here before. The remainder of the entertainment was contributed by Fred Niblo, monologist; Newhouse and Ward, trick bicyclists; the Whalleys, musicians, and the Bijou Stock Company , which produced a travesty on "The Pirates of Penzance," dubbed "The Pirates of Rock Creek." Both performances were well attended.

Glen Echo-"College Alumni" Club. The College Alumni String and Glee Club began a return engagement yester-evening at Glen Echo before a fair-sized audience. The programme provided is substantially that of a fortnight ago and equally worth the price of admission. Haley's band is still at the Glen and will remain there un-til the resort is closed for the season.

Arthur B. Seibold to Go Abroad. Arthur Bingham Seibold, a well-known young lawyer of this city, left this morning for New York, whence he sails on Thursday on the Fuerst Bismack for Paris, France where he goes to perfect his legal France, where he goes to perfect his legal studies. Mr. Seibold is a graduate of Columbian Universty, at which institution he took a three-year course, winning high honors each term, and was admitted to practice before the District courts at the conclusion of his post-graduate studies last year. He will visit relatives in Wurtem-burg Germany, but return to Paris in time to attend the exposition, and will remain abroad probably two years. Mr. Seibold was accompanied as far as New York by his mother, Mrs. Louis P. Seibold.

Death of a Colored Trooper in Cubn Major General Brocke, commanding the division of Cuba, reported to the Adjutant General today that Robert Roberts, colored, of Troop H. Tenth United States Cavalry, was killed by a fall at Caute, San-

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